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RANDOM REFERENCES

T. G. Lienhardt has purchased the Tabernacle Pharmacy. Phone 475-

will make the dedication. Owing to orchestra, the inability of securing reservations on steamers the dedication has been delayed. In the party with President Grant are President's Counsellor Anton Lund, Presiding Bishop C. W. Nibley, Apostle Richards, Apostle Rudger Clawson and Treasurer Arthur Win-

Old papers for sale. Ugden Stand

Resigns-First Lieutenant Truman tional Guard, resigned his position yesterday, according to Captain W. E. Lindquist Mr. Marler is entering othcame necessary to make the change. A ber 1 successor will be named by Lieut, Colonel Fred Jorgenson.

effice.

to the Amalgamated Sugar company.

dard office.

Conference—Bishop O. M. Sanderson clearing up south Russia extends an invitation to all of the members of the Sixth ward to attend many men from the Kolchak front, he Sunday conference. President S. will be one of the chief speakers.

Elevator girl wanted at The Reed

Freemonde Studio is now located in Postal Telegraph Bldg., 2438 Wash. Ave. Phone 1264.

From Idaho Falls-George Gould. deputy sheriff of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is business, and while here will visit only amendable. with friends

pox have been reported in Ogden, according to George Shorten, city health inspector. The majority of the cases are the result of carelesaness of parest illness should be attended to and very precaution by parents should be Shorten

Armory-Ogden will have an up-to- Phone 913. date armory here in 1920, if present plans now under consideration are tarried over the top, according to Capaln Roscoe Glasmann of Troop B of ty. State of Utah the National Guard of Utah. Several prominent men of Ogden are considering financing the structure.

Wanted paper of September 9th Standard office.

Photographs are history of the fam-Tripp Photo Studio, 3201/2 25th St.

9933 Seriously injured-Lawrence Ashby, automobile last week. He is a nephew

The Cause is LOSE Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Cuticura

of Walter Wedell of Ogden and former ly resided here.

Clean rags wanted at the Standard

Company Enlarging-W. H. Wright & Sons have amended their articles of Sons have amended their articles of incorporation, according to a report filed with the country clerk yesterday afternoon. The new amendment will allow the company to operate other stores in other parts of the country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—That the whole world is struggling with the increased cost of living, is indicated in division—726,426 in number—contributed and earned \$224,690.21 during the country.

Naturalization-Preliminary examinations for alien applicants for natur allzation were conducted yesterday by Leslie Frazier, U. S. naturalization ex-

Dance Third ward Friday evening. Ollie Reeves Jazz orchestra.

Baby Girl-C. J. Humphris, the contractor, is being congratuisted on the In Sweden, figures furnished by the arrival of a daughter at the home, 1433 Swedish government indicate that the salvage work brought in articles which Twenty-fifth street

well known Ogden youth, will undergo greater than the average for the coun-\$5,395,319.89. an operation at the Dec hospital for an abscess on his left ankle. Hobbs for a The Argentine government has sug- lion dollars—\$224,590 to be exact—was number of months was compelled to gested to other South American coun amassed by monetary contributions of

Society

Committee reports on the Martha

Mrs. Edmund Orson Wattis, crease. reports that there will be much inter est centered in the coming event.

The ball is one of the most interesting and leading events of the sea Head of Church - President Heber son and opens the season for other Grant of the Latter-Day Saints activities in the social line. Other church, accompanied by prominent years the ball has been a success but church officials, visited in Ogden yes-terday, the party being headed for ent one will be, according to indica-Honolulu, Hawaii, where the new tem- tions. The music for the occasion will ple will be dedicated. President Grant be furnished by the Lillian Thatcher

Experts Believe Bolsheviki Will Fail By December

ated Press.)-British military experts G Marier of Troop B of the Utah Na-believe the Russian Bolsheviki cannot withstand the onslaughts of their ene mies longer than two months and that something definite is likely to happen er work and in his new duties it be in the Russian campaign by Decem-

It is pointed out that the Bolsheviki ess marked than the previous one and Japan and the United States. Beet Pay Day-Approximately \$727, that it is reasonable to suppose that 000 will be paid to farmers of the Og- such tactics in the end must break den Brigham district for beets deliver- down unless one enemy is completely ed up to and including October 31, subdued. When the Bolsheviki centered against Kolchak some months ago and drove him back 700 miles, WANTED-Paper of May 9th at Stan- their southern front was left weak, 9972 whereupon General Denikine started his advance which has resulted in

The Bolsheviki have withdrawn giving the admiral a chance to ad-G. Dye of the Ogden stake presidency vance. In the meantime the western front has become a menace to Bolshevism. The British experts believe and once more anti-Japanese movepeace was broached to the Baltic ments, in the form of legislative and they no longer could hold back their out Don't Get in the Wrong Place-The chemies on three sides and maintain states the force in northern Russia also.

> The Dry Enforcement law will make ophobia. the nation dryer.

How much better satisfied all of us in Ozden for a few days on official would be if marriage contracts were Bishop Offers to

Kicking seems to be the only way Smallpox-Thirty-five cases of small- to get any rest these days of unrest

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED. ents in allowing their children to go 5-ROOM modern house for rent. Phone to school when they are ill. The slight-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. taken, according to Health Officer THREE-ROOM frame and 50 foot lot THREE-ROOM frame and 50 foot lot any bishop five rounds for a fund for at 1950 Odell avenue, near warehouse disabled soldiers and adds that, to aid district and three blocks from the car in making the match, he will extend Special sale on heaters. Summerill shops, \$950. Can be sold for \$200 cash the offer to any editor of any paper of Store Repair Works. 2279 Wash. 860 and balance on payments. O. A. Ken- his own age. The bishop is 68 years nedy, basement Utah National Bldg.

> SUMMONS. In the District Court of Weber Coun-

William A. Stickney Cigar company, plaintiff, vs. Basil Demos, defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of brought; otherwise within thirty days use so to do, judgment will be renformer Ogden boy, is reported to be in filed with the clerk of said court. This you between the 15th day of September and the 16th day of November,

> G. WILLIS, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. address 312 Hudson Bldg., Og. not of Victorian old ladies.

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COST OF LIVING IS **BIG PROBLEM**

Artistic funeral pieces a specialty increases in Europe are particularly period of their war activities, according to the ways to establish new record the annals of naval construction.

of Lisbon.

In England, the cost of living above of child for child. ed by some at approximately 135 per utilitarian purposes in manual train- years to attain. cent with a steady upward trend.

use crutches, but during the past few tries and discussed with them an intermembers. Expenditures months has been able to get about but national arrangement with a view to amounted to \$112,913.28, leaving a bala slight limp has been noticeable. The doing away with import duties on un ance of \$111,676.99 which is being apoperation will be performed by Dr. manufactured food products as one portioned by chapter school commit-clyde Smith. of living. Information which has fund and their own treasuries, the lat-reached the state department regarding this plan is to the effect that a dren and the former to be used in suggestion has been made that a con-foreign children's relief work ference be called by the Argentine minister for foreign affairs to discuss this question of exchange of real necessities of life free of customs

Social Purity charges.

In Brazil the tariff is being revised with a view to reducing the cost of livsociety ball indicate that the affair, ing in that country. In Uruguay the which will be held Nov. 10, in the Ber percentage of increase of present cost thana, will surpass any similar event of living over the cost in June, 1914, ver held is estimated by the Uruguyan govern-Ticket sales for the affair have been ment at: food 52 per cent; fuel 48 per ery large, while the president of the cent; light 75 per cent; rent no in-

Japanese Resent Legislation Enacted

paper, to appeal to thoughtful Amer-icans when legislative bills and resolutions directed against Japanese and ly for sexual temptation and license." posed; and these go the length of imparing the good name of the Japanese. It is sexual temperature and include the said. "The associations of the said ton's last victory was by a 6-3 score sexual temperature and include the said ton's last victory was by a 6-3 score in 1911. LONDON, Nov. 14.—(By the Associ- paring the good name of the Japanese those years when sexual passion is empire.

Discussing the Japanese-American relations the Yorodzu says that when the United States entered the war in 1917, the Japanese in America gave their most hearty support to the American cause, and even the Pacific states became pro-Japanese, all their former anti-Japanese agitation being completely shelved for the time.

But from about the time when the armistice was signed last year, and especially after the introduction the racial equality proposition at the Paris conference by Japan, the pendulum again began to swing backward states because the Bolsheviki realized other measures, are now "rife through-California and other western

> "In short," says the paper, "the Unic ed States is now seized by Japan-ophobia. "This," says the journal, .s a shame to American intelligence."

Box Five Rounds For Soldier Fund

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- (By the Asso-880 ciated Press.)-Bishop McLaglen, of Claremont, South Africa, has sent to

He is the father of Captain Victor McLaglen, who is now training to box Joe Beckett, for the Lonsdale heavyweight championship belt.

The bishop's offer was prompted apcerning his son.

Hy. Have them taken today at The after service, and defend the above en cational attainments? I have had eight burial. titled action; and in case of your fail, sons, all of whom served in the war, and I should be ashamed of any a serious condition in a Salt Lake hos-action is brought for the purpose of training necessary for a contest with A large number was in attendance out payment. I wish my sons to be automobile last with the area regularing a judgment against you for what they are regularing him I do the sum of \$216.90, due from you to what they are-gentlemen; but I do

> anything contrary to Christianity in terment was in the Huntsville ceme boxing. This is solely the nonsense of tery. clergy who have forgotten that they are men, living in a world of men and

Well, what have you laid by for a dry day

Remarkable Work Done by Junior **Red Cross In War**

high although in Latin-America the ing to a report just made public here governments are anxious over the sit-uation and are trying to find means of of the junior department of the America the ship, a battle cruiser, is the Hood. She will be launched in No-uation and are trying to find means of of the junior department of the America the ship, a battle cruiser, is the

The review of the work accom- 48,000. ng. pre-war level is figured at 115 per cent plished by the Pacific division during for September and 120 per cent for the war shows that a grand total of ed turbines, which develop 144,000 October, as to actual necessities of life more than half a million pieces of shaft horsepower, the Hood is expect.

ing departments of the public schools.

Boys and girls who combined in cost of living has increased 157 per sold for \$19,024,25 and their purchases Will Be Operated On-Edwin Hoggs, cities the increase has been very much investments in liberty bonds totalled Yale Team to

Outlook Dark At Present Time

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14 -Conditions with respect to social purity are not at the present time "in every way encouraging," B. S. Steadwell, Lacross, Wis., president of the National Purity Federation, said today at the conference on social purity of the Third World's Christian Citizenship confer-Against Them tion and prohibition in many countries upon "the twin of social vice," the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage -Mr. Steadwell cited as offsetting it somewhat "a general increase in the dar event in the United States and it been much desirable legislation and

ship it." greater menace to morality today than tion they have in reality no bearing the red light districts were thirty years upon the outcome of tomorrow's game. ago because it puts the "country road When Yale and Princeton meet the in-

government on its entrance into war against social vice and disease, Mr. Steadwell termed "by far the greatest thing that has ever been done in behalf of public morality." He presented ar guments for and against the "American plan" for the control of social diaease, drawing the conclusion that it was not well-adapted to civil life however beneficial it might be for an army and he offered in its stead a program of education, together with enforce ment of all laws ocaring on the social

morality problem. That the American army was the "cleanest in the world" was a comparative statement, he said, and "is not saying a great deal for it." It was the cleanest army, he thought, because it "started with the cleanest body of men ever mobilized for war" and he rejoiced that a sincere effort was made by the government to keep it so. He believed, he said, that the influence of the young men of high ideals in the army "did more to keep our army the All Sports Weekly, an offer to box remedial measures expended during

Deaths and Funerals

GARCIA-Mrs. Amelia Garcia, young wife of John E. Garcia, and a native of Colorado, died at the residence, 2366 Gratn avenue, shortly after midnight parently by his indignation at some-last night of pneumonia. She was born The State of Utah to said defendant: thing the newspaper had printed con- in Trinidad, Colo., October 28, 1891, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Why," he asks, "is it astonishing C. Ayala. Her husband and one son this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is a bishop, or a man of considerable edu- to being shipped to Rawlins, Wyo., for

NELSON-The funeral of Mrs. Kath could not use his hands. Neither erine Nelson was held this afternoon dered against you according to the de. could not use his hands. Neither erine Nelson was held this afternoon mand of the complaint, which has been would I wish to see them willing to une at 1 o'clock in the Lindquist's chapel, and Bishop J. Howard Jenkins officiating.

NELSON-Services for May Alice plaintiff for goods, wares and merchan-dise, sold and delivered by plaintiff to fools. Wish to see them what they are not—Nelson were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Huntsville chapel, Bish-"Neither," adds the bishop, "is there op Joseph E. Peterson officiating. In-

> How could anyone expect a square deal at a Round Table Confeernce?

Borrowing is a new coat of pain on poorhouse.

New Battleship to Be Largest In the World

GLASGOW, Nov. 14 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-A new "largest battle ship in the world" will soon slip down the ways to establish new records in

combatting the difficulties presented by the high prices of commodities opportunity is being given these boys and girls, Mrs. Kluegel says, to ever constructed. Not even the four Leslie Frazier, U. S. naturalization ex aminer at a meeting in the federal attempt to lower the cost of living, has which are being formed to take up the United States navy, ships of 42,000 building. After passing on the merits of the applicants, Mr. Frazier returned a part of its gold reserve in the banks which contemplates a definite service to the special placed, through the minister of finance organization's new peace program tons, approach the enormous bulk of the applicants, Mr. Frazier returned a part of its gold reserve in the banks which contemplates a definite service the special placed. ing 44,000 tons, and, at full load, about

Meeting This Evening.—The board and based upon average living condificeducation will hold a meeting in the flices in the Colonel Hudson building tinet rise has occurred in the cost solutions. Solutions of wage carners are considered and sailors, were less than nair a million pieces of the shown a speed of thirty-one knots in her trails. Her armament and that in her trails in her trails. Her armament and that in her trails in her trails. Her armament and that in her trails in her trails in her trails. Her armament and that in her trails in her trails in her trails. this evening. Supt. Karl Hopkins has commodities so far as the other elecalled the meeting for 8 o'clock. Several vital problems will be discussed.

Commodities so far as the other elemade by the girl members of the organization. Boys in the division in the
concerned, being unofficially estimated.

Same period made 11,539 articles for structors have been endeavoring for

Details of the Hood's gun-power, it is claimed, will cause a sensation when

Meet Princeton In Annual Clash

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov 14 .- The Yale and Princeton university football teams resume their annual gridiron battle here tomorrow after a lapse of three years. With the entry of the United States into the world war both collegiate institutions abandoned fuot ball for more serious student activity along material lines and the game in the Yale bowl Saturday will be the first clash of the Buildog and Tige since that late November day in 1916. when Yale emerged victor over Princeton 10 to 0 after one of the hardes: games of the classic series

This two years break in the annual meeting of the two university football teams is in itself ar unusual occur rence as with one other exception the elevens have lined-up each autumn since 1873. Following the initial game there was a lapse until 1876 afte: which each twelve months saw the two teams battling until 1917 when ence being held here. Although a sterner duties of war forced fotball marked advance was scored by restric-into the background.

During this period of many years 42 games have been played with Ya'e winning 23; Princeton 10, while the remaining nine have been tied. Be ginning with the game of 1883 the pres ciated Press.)—Anti-Japanese agita—use of tobacco throughout the worll ent system of scoring was introduced tion is, says the Nichi-Nichi, a calen-by both sexes," and while there has an analysis of the figures from that wide diffusion of information that the up the impressive total of 355 points to this time, be a revival of it in the Pacific states. It is high time, says the movement, yet he pointed to much still of three consecutive viccories to her proceeding the last two of games played season to 1916 shows that Yale piled "Opportunities are multiplying rapid winning in 1914-15-16 white the contests of 1912-13 resulted in ties. Prince

strongest; marriage is being deferred are plainly visible in the football con Former Senator Theodore E. Burton, until middle life; divorce is increasing: ditions that prevail at both Princeton of Ohio, now staying in Tokio, is most authorities agree that abortion and Yale. In the interim between 1916 quoted as saying the agitation is enis on the increase. And to these containing and 1919 football players, coaches, and gineered for purposes of American do-mestic politics, and has nothing to do mestic politics, and has nothing to do mestic politics. The Night of the increase And to the purpose of American do-ditions the fact that the sex appeal is universal—everywhere; in the news result that neither varsity machine is with radical prejudices. The Nichi-Nichi disagrees with Mr. Burton and street carnival, the dance, the fair, the characterized the work in previous It is pointed out that the Bolsheviki have employed German tactics in moving men from one front to another with more or less success but that rewith it, the home is steeped in it, the Rush at Princeton, Few voterans were school condones it and often encour- available when practice began in Sepages it, professional life wallows in it, tember and the season has been one of the government is often influenced by uncertainty and upsets. Including the it, and if we do not turn about face early season games, alone Princeton soon we will and where some of the was defeated by Colgate and West Var-Oriental peoples stand-we will wor ginia while Boston college lowered the colors of Yale. While these defeats He declares the automobile is a give an inkling of the unsettled situahouse practically at the city limits." tensity of the rivalry lifts the combat The stand taken by the American to football's highest plane, furnishing a gridiron spectacle which will attract more than 60,000 spectators to the Yale bowl tomorrow afternoon.

Germans' Free Trade Secrets Will Leak Out to the Allies

CORLENZ, Oct. 26 -- (By The Associated Press.)-German business men have been worrying more than usual recently for fear their trade secrets will become known to the allies through "the gap in the west," as the occupied area is called.

According to information reaching the headquarters of the American forces in Germany there is a feeling of uneasiness among the German business men that numerous trade secrets, including the dye industry, which Germany has always carefully guarded, may become available to foreign concerns through the visits paid to German factories by entente economic missions

Recent instructions published by the inter-allied Rhineland high commissi rovide that no obstacles shall be placed in the way of commercial and other mis- Watkins was wawking along taking a mony existing between plaintiff and sions authorized by the allied and associated governments entering German factories "with the owners' consent."

These instructions confirm the rights with a iron railing erround it and provided by the armistice to search Ger- lot of diffrent culler crissanthemuns

Raisins Arrived

quality raisins on the market. Sun Maid Seedless,

A large shipment of Santa Clara Prunes also received. Many people have anxiously awaited the arrival of our prunes on account of the

FLOUR, BRAN ETC. \$5.90 Idaho flour, 100 \$5.90 Brigham City flour, 100 pounds \$5.50

Bran, sack \$2.35 Flour has advanced 25c per hundred during the past week. The winter months are here.

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71/2 Clean Easy

soap, 10 bars 55c pound 71/20 Libby dev iled meat, 12 40c full packages new curranta 31c cans 65c The above items not delivered only with other grocer-

15c tissue teilet

sheets) 12 rolls . . . \$1.25 121/sc crepe tollet paper, 12 large rolls 75c

meat, 2 packages . 295 65c citron, pound . 55c 55c lemon peel, 55c orange peel, pound . . . 55c noft shell walnuts

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171/20 Nonsuch mince

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man factories for material taken during growing in it, Mary Watkins saying, O. the war from the invaded regions of look at the perfeckly bewtifill adorable France and Belgium and for the super- crissanthemuns. vision of factories by the economic med tions of the armies if there should be should have sutch big names? I sed. reason to believe that war materia:s are being reduced.

However, it is now determined that all you wunted, I sed, and she sed, the German factory owners within the I bet if I told Leroy Shooster I wished occupiel regions have a legal right to I had one I bet he would clime over object, if they so choose, to entente and get one for me commercial representatives visiting their So would I, I sed, a plants and thus finding out the special Wy dont you, and I sed, Because that technical processes which are the secret would be steeling and I dont wunt to possession of many indutries in this sec- steel, espeshilly on Sundeys. tion of Germany, notably of the steel and iron works of the lower Rhine val- of the kind, sed Mary Watkins, and I Now the German manufacturers sed, Wy wouldent it, they don't belong along the Rhine are endeavoring to de- to me, do they? and she sed, No, but vise a scheme to prevent the economic jest taking one wouldent be steeling, if missions from visiting their plants when you took a hole buntch it mite be steelever they so desire without any formal notice to the factory owners.

With more than a million organized orkers on strike throughout the counand with prices higher than they have been since the Civil war, the treasury department reports that the sale of Thrift and War Savings stamps and treasury savings certificates for the month of October exceeded the receipts from such sales for September by \$1,200,-000 and that the October total was greater than the amount sold during any one month since last April. According to a telegram to Governor John U. Calk ins of the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank from Washington, the October sales of these war savings securities amounted to \$7,316,467.60.

While no figures were received for the states of the Twelfth federal reserve district, Governor Calkins expressed confidence that the cople of the west had saved proportionately to the rest of the "Apparently the people have country. at last realized that the only solution of the high price situation is to work and save," said Governor Calkins. The news from Washington is cheering. Only by this stern method of sacrificing for the time our desires for luxuries and saving wealth and money to stimulate production of necessities can we bring prices back to normal. This is a personal pronlem which it is the duty of every American man and woman to help solve, and the only way to solve it is to save. Stability of labor, stability of business and on a small scale even stability of government rests virtually upon the willingness of every per son in this country to work and save. Investment of savings in government securities provides a working channel, es pecially for the man and woman of small means, and moreover helps the government finance the debts contracted during the war."

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

Aint it funny sutch big flowers I wish I had one, sed Mary Watkins.

If they was mine you could have So would I, I sed, and she sed, Then

O, it wouldent be steeling, enything

ing, but jest taking one would ony be taking a sample.
Well, if it was eny day but Sundey, I sed, and she sed, O all rite then, dont

if you dont wunt to, dont if youre afraid. Whose afraid, wat do I care, I sed And I climbed over the iron railing. Savings Stamps And I climbed over the fron railing being a hard one to clime over on ac count of having pointy parts to it, and was jest starting to brake off a wite crissanthemun wen sumbody quick opened a window on the 2nd floor and a lady stuck her hed out mad, saying, Boy, wat are you doing there?

I climbed over to smell this crissan-themun, I sed, and she sed, Well, hurry up and smell it and get out of my vard. Wich I did, and me and Mary Waikins started to keep on wawk saying, Benny, Im perfeckly ashamed

of you, you told that lady a lie Well, a lie aint as bad as steeling sed, and Mary Watkins sed, Benny Potts, how dare you accuse me of steel ing? And she terned erround and start ed to wawk rite back, and wouldent hardly tawk to me agen all the way.

Solid tires that have been worn un evenly or have gotten so thin that they do not absorb road shocks, are a great danger to the truck Through them the wheel bearings may be bruken and the bottom steering knuckle may also break while rapid disintegration of the whole mechanism may be expected. Do not run solid tires until they are too thin.

WORN TIRES NEED WATCHING.

Never crack a joke on delicate

ground. Any wise little fish begins business

ALIAS SUMMONS. In the district court of Weber County, State of Utah.

Barbara M. Greer, plaintiff, vs. James A. Greer, defendant. The State of Utah to said Defend-You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought; otherwise within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This action is brought for the purpose of obtaining a decree of said court dissolving the bonds of matriwawk with each other, her having a defendant, and awarding the custody

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Last Sundey aftirnoon me and Mary red coat on with about 20 buttons, look- of the child, the issue of said marriage, ing grate and we started to pass a yard to plaintiff.

J. G. WILLIS, Plaintiff's Attorney.